
1960s

The Gavel

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1964 Volume 13 No. 2

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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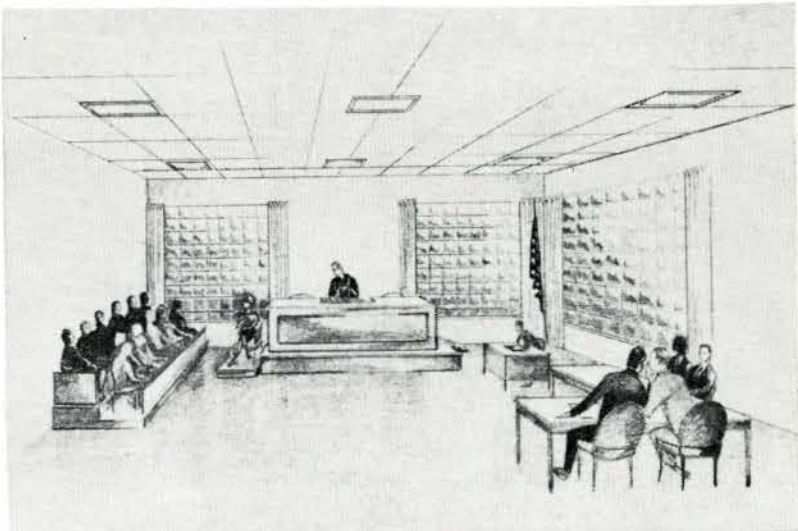
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Cleveland-Marshall Announces Remodeling Plans



ARCHITECT'S proposed sketch of new moot court to be built on first floor next year.

C-M Students Do Well on Bar Exam

By Robert O'Leary

Cleveland-Marshall law school has again completed successfully in the Ohio Bar Examination. The Ohio Supreme Court announced Wednesday, October 7th, that 408 out of 462 legal aspirants earned passing grades in the three-day examination. About fifty out of the 138 Cuyahoga County residents, who may now begin their legal careers, were Cleveland-Marshall graduates.

Highest score was attained by Duke University's Arthur A. Kola of Bedford, Ohio with 348 out of a possible 400 points. He is employed by the law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey. Passing required a minimum score of 300 points.

Cleveland-Marshall notables were Kevin Sheard, Cleveland-Marshall professor; Beryl Stewart, last year's nocturnal librarian; James Brown, editor of the Law Review; Henry Fischer, Dean of Delta Theta Phi; and Thomas Shaughnessy, political advocate.

Oaths of office were administered here October 17; Cincinnati, Octo-

ber 19; and Columbus, October 21.

The Gavel extends its congratulations and best wishes to all new members of the Bar.

Successful applicants from Cleveland Marshall were:

James Jay Brown, David Fairfield Carpenter, John Frederick Carson, Jr., John Harold Carson, Jr., Pasquale Catichio, Paul Steve Christ, Thomas Jackson Colman, William Joseph Coyne, Keith James Craven, Dominic Charles Delsander, John Arthur Dettelbach, John Phillip Diamond, David Evan Duvernay, Henry Blanchard Fischer, Richard Theodore Gutman, James Ross Haffsey, Jr., Carole Jo Hanzas, Pieter Johannes Hoets.

Robert Charles Jacob, Richard Dael Jankowski, David D. Kahan, Robert Joseph Kapitan, Alfred Deheredia Lobo, George William Lutton, Homer Campbell McCrae, Thomas Joseph Nevits, Charles Joseph O'Toole, Ramon Stanley Panetti, Richard Anthony Prayson, John Michael Romanchik, Jr., Howard Marvin Rossen.

Burt Henry Sagen, Eugene Schiopota, Lawrence Herbert Schell, Shia Nesselson Shapiro, Thomas M. Shaughnessy, Kevin Sheard, Joseph Elwood Sidley, William Sprague, Beryl Webb Stewart, James Cobb Stewart, Frank Joseph Stringer, Adelbert Thomas Tepley, Henry Michael Thomay, Donald Wilfred Thorpe, Robert Alan Weber, Coleman David Zwick, Jerry William Rader, John George Cardwell, Jr., Robert Leroy Speece.

Conference Held Here

The Ohio Legal Center Institute held a conference on Probate Law in Cleveland, October 2 and 3. Cleveland-Marshall was well represented by the principal speaker Mr. Ellis Rippner. Mr. Richard Strauss spoke on Estate Planning. Dean Oleck was chairman of the meeting.

C-M Will Publish Student Directory

By Kenneth Stern

Cleveland-Marshall Law School will have a student directory this year. The directory, published under the auspices of the Student Council and Directory Chairman Bill Balunek, representative from the Third Year Class, will be distributed no later than the first week in November.

Plans were first laid for the publication of the directory when the incumbent Student Council took office in February. (There was no Student Directory published during the 1963-64 school year, the last one having been issued in January of 1963.) Questionnaire forms were passed out to all students in September, and the Directory was on its way.

Information to be contained in the Directory includes the rosters of the Law Review staff, the Gavel staff, the Student Council, and the officers of Phi Alpha and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. The information relating to students will contain the student's name, vocation, home and business addresses as well as telephone numbers, class year, and spouse's name.

Daily Legal News Must Vacate Building by April 1

By Robert Bendis

The administration of Cleveland-Marshall Law School has announced a remodeling program which, by next fall, will mean a substantial increase and expansion of school facilities.

The first step in this program will be the vacating of the first floor of the school by the Daily Legal News by April 1, 1965.

Halls to Be Built

As soon as the Legal News is gone, the School will begin construction of two lecture halls on the first floor. These halls are to be connected by sliding or retracting doors which will open the two into one large assembly hall available for special events.

Another major improvement will be the construction of a moot courtroom. This room will provide an authentic courtroom atmosphere which will certainly be of substantial benefit to those training for trial work via the moot court team.

Plan to Enlarge Library

With the room that will still be available after the construction of the lecture halls and moot courtroom, the remodeling plans have provided for all of the administrative offices to be moved downstairs. By bringing the offices from the second to the first floor and enlarging their facilities, it is felt that everyone will benefit from the greater accessibility of location and increased efficiency of operation which it is anticipated will follow.

Two immediate plans have been

laid for utilizing the space that will be left on the second floor when the offices are moved. Some room is to be made available for offices for members of the faculty while the rest of the space is to be used for expanding and enlarging the library. This latter plan will mean more shelf space as well as more study area.

It is hoped that with building beginning immediately, the improvements will be completed by August 1, 1965.

As comprehensive as all these plans appear to be, the administration still feels that they are only the first step in what will be a continuing program of expansion and improvement in an attempt to provide the very best in facilities and educational opportunities for an ever-increasing student body.

The Gavel

"THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL"

Volume 13 — No. 2

CLEVELAND, OHIO

October 22, 1964

"Fall Ball" Coming Soon

In preparation for some time, the annual dance sponsored by the Cleveland-Marshall Student Bar Association will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel on November 7, from nine to one. The highlight of this gala affair, known as the Fall Ball, will be the presentation of annual scholarship awards by Dean Stapleton. Hal Lynn's six piece band will supply the music for dancing. Tickets for the dance are only \$5.00 per couple and are on sale at the school office. A buffet supper to be served later in the evening will cap the affair.

The annual scholarship awards dance is an outgrowth of former fall Open Houses. These Open Houses became impractical because of increased school enrollment and the remodeling of the classrooms.

Students from all classes are invited to attend. It should be noted, however, that even the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton cannot accommodate the entire student body (with wives, etc.), so there will be a limited number of tickets available, and only one to a student. Part of the cost of the dance is being paid out of the sponsoring student activities fund, which accounts for the nominal cost of \$5.00 per couple.

The event should be of particular interest to first year students, who will learn of the many scholarship awards they can earn through diligent efforts. The members of the Student Council in charge of the arrangements for the dance, the major social function of the school year, are Hank Berlon (4th year) and Robert Starks (2nd year). The type of dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

Committee Is Appointed by ABA To Re-evaluate Canons of Ethics

The American Bar Association has undertaken a program of extensive re-evaluation of the adequacy of the Canons of Professional Ethics.

The ABA's House of Delegates in its annual meeting last August 10-14 unanimously approved creation of the Special Committee on Evaluation of Ethical Standards and authorized it to recommend necessary changes.

President Lewis F. Powell, Jr. named Edward L. Wright as chairman of the new committee.

In speaking before the House Mr. Powell said that "many aspects of the practice of law have changed drastically" since the Canons were originally adopted in 1908. Powell said that studies have shown that these changes "make unreliable many of the assumptions upon which the Canons originally were based. As remarkably flexible and useful as the Canons have proved to be," he went on, "they need to be re-examined as guidelines for the prac-

ticing lawyer. They also should be re-examined particularly in view of the increased recognition of the public responsibility of our profession."

Principles Are Immutable

"It is not suggested that all—or even a substantial number—of the Canons are obsolete," Powell added. "There is certainly no thought of starting out to rewrite *de novo* the ethical standards of the legal profession.

"The broad principles, as reflected eloquently in the Canons, are immutable. No doubt, most of the present Canons will be found to be adequate; but in view of the changed conditions since 1908 and the experience of the past half century, the time has surely come for the American Bar Association to take a careful look at this critical area of our responsibility."

Observe Founders Day

Held at Baldwin-Wallace campus last week was the annual observance of Founder's Day. The event commemorated the founding of the Berea campus in 1845.

Cleveland-Marshall was represented by Dean Wilson Stapleton, Associate Dean Howard Oleck, Professor's Sheard, Shoenfeld, and Dyke.

Honorary degrees were given to Felix De Weldon who is an internationally known artist and sculptor. His most famous work is the statute of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima. Paul Briggs, new superintendent of Cleveland schools was also honored.

The day consisted of the academic procession, the giving of degrees and was followed by lunch.

Concern With Enforcement

The new committee will be concerned with the area of enforcement of the Canons as well as with their content. Powell said, "there is a growing dissatisfaction among lawyers, with the adequacy of the discipline maintained by our profession."

He said the ABA study committee will "not deal directly with disciplinary procedure and action" but will "carefully evaluate the extent to which departures from high ethical standards and lapses in strict enforcement are related to the content of Canons."

"Appropriate revisions or additions," he added, "could contribute significantly to more effective grievance procedure, as well as to increasing the level of voluntary compliance."

Editorial Opinions

We'd like to see a lot of things happening here at Cleveland-Marshall, but we are also realists and know that a lot of them are not possible. But on a beautiful fall day like this, dream along with us.

We'd Like To See We'd like to see the school being recognized by the AALS for we all know what this would mean. Isn't it about time the old cliches about "part time" law schools were dropped? Haven't we proved by our increased enrollment and standings on the bar exam that we are ready to join? We think so!

We'd Like To See We'd like to see the student in the back of the class get a discount because he can only hear part of what is said from the podium. How about installing adequate speakers and microphones so all can hear, and while you're about it, microphones placed around the room so the students and the professor can hear each other would solve many problems?

We'd like to see some type of a system of staggered breaks between classes. Have you ever tried to move about during the period between classes? It's so bad that many students don't even leave their rooms. Think what it would be like if they did?

Ever try to make a telephone call from our three pay phones? **We'd like to see** more phones installed. Three phones for four hundred students aren't very good odds.

We'd like to see better food served in the school snack bar. Have you ever tired of the same bad selection day after day and school year after school year? It would seem that with the amount of volume that this room does, some provisions could be made by both the school and the vending company for better quality, hot foods. Ever notice where the faculty eats, always out!

We'd like to see lots of new things happening here. Isn't it about time the administration woke up to the problems, instead of "passing the buck?"



It is not the function of this or any newspaper to concern itself with the obvious trivia brought to light periodically within the framework of sphere of the paper's attention or influence. Thus, when the returning classes once again took up the challenge of a legal education, all were pleasantly surprised to see the obvious effort and expense incurred by the school during the summer to render the various classrooms more fit for human habitation.

The shiny-topped table-desks with individual compartments promised much. A student could place his books and supporting paraphernalia in these receptacles with abandon. The writing surface was uniform for all, so no longer did one have to cast a jaundiced eye at chair-desks, looking for the one with the least pock-holes or grooves to sit at, so as to ensure a decent writing and note-taking effort.

Our Bucket Seats However, into each student's life must fall a wee bit of rain. The unlimited promise offered by the new setup was marred as soon as one tried to wedge himself or herself into the new, center pivoting, bucket shaped, swiveling, back and forth sliding seats. This proved to be an effort worthy of vigor. Drawing in of stomachs, leaning on neighbors, twisting and turning to imaginary Watusi strains, all were employed to just gain the refuge of that bucket.

A Pause

Fred Pizzedaz

for reflection

Recently, we have all been reading in the daily papers that the voters of this city and county have been cheated over the past elections. Cheated in the sense that their vote may have been nullified by a ballot cast illegally by persons living outside the jurisdiction encompassed in the election for which a ballot was marked. The whole hue and outcry seems to stem from registration requirements administered by the county board of elections.

The theory of "one man, one vote" is the basis for registration in the first place. Before this became a mandatory pre-requisite to the right to vote in a primary or general election, it was a lucrative practice for individuals to cast ten or twenty ballots in as many precincts during one election day, usually at one to five dollars per ballot. This was easily accomplished, since no true count of the potential votes in any one precinct was kept.

With the advent of tighter procedures designed to squeeze out all of the non-valid and multiple vote gimmicks, such antics diminished substantially. Now, however, came a new and more perplexing problem. What happens to the truly interested and informed voter who, by virtue of many reasons, found himself "living," in the generally accepted sense of the word, in one ward or jurisdiction, while working and participating in community affairs in another jurisdiction? He was and is forced to use his ballot where he does not feel it most equitably speaks for him.

Thus grew the practice of more loosely defining the word "live" and the word "domicile," so that if a voter maintained a "residence" in the jurisdiction in which he wished to cast his ballot, he could do so by an address, perhaps a bed (without springs or mattress) and scarcely any other accoutrements of a household. Thus could one cast a ballot in good conscience where he so desired.

Now come the state examiners who dig into the files of the county board of elections and come up

with many instances of the above practice. A great hullabaloo is raised, with leaders tsk-tsking all over the public record, admonishing those who have been tapped to be spotlighted in the glare of publicity, as though the practice is unheard of in nicer circles.

It seems in order to question the procedures rather than the practice when individuals of impeccable records are cited for illegal attempts to accomplish legal ends. The practice of the board in establishing cut-off days sixty days prior to an election for registering changes in address are manifestly unfair. If one moves after this registration period has closed, he is blocked from casting a ballot, however well qualified he might be otherwise. With the move to the suburbs by business and industrial personnel, who still retain all other ties in the city, how fair is it to deny them the vote where it will affect them most?

It is recognized that some form of control over the voting habits of citizens is in order, even necessary. For without such guidelines, we would revert to past mistakes and inadequacies. But it must be remembered that the vote is a right, not a mere privilege, to be taken away for failure to comply with restrictions. Each case should be reviewed by the board, with fair treatment assured. There are good and reasonable explanations for a great many of the infractions uncovered by the examiners. Let them be heard individually and impartially, not lumped together and tarred with the same smear brush. Only in this manner can justice be done.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Gavel will publish letters of general or topical interest beginning with the next issue. Letters submitted must be no longer than 250 words. Submit to either the editor or one of the page editors.

AALS to Inspect Cleveland-Marshall

Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, Professor Kelso of the Indiana University Law School visited Cleveland-Marshall in connection with a survey of part time legal education. The survey includes all part time legal study, including both day and night, and most of the law schools in the nation will be studied.

The study has been undertaken by Professor Kelso for the Association of American Law Schools. The survey's main area of study will be the part time school's impact on society, and the type of product such a school and program turn out.

The unique object of the study required the professor to talk to faculty and administration and to meet and talk to the students as well. After visiting classes and talking to Dave Siegal, June Weiner, Fred DeRocher and Dave Lake,

Professor Kelso was full of praise for the school and mentioned the student body as being exceptionally impressive. The survey will be published, upon completion, by the Association of American Law Schools.

Your President Speaks

By Fred Durocher

Change seems to be the keynote here at Cleveland-Marshall this year. Change in the physical facilities, change in the faculty, the curriculum, and even to some extent in the student body. But amid all the obvious signs of progress around us, perhaps the most substantial change is sensed rather than seen. I'm referring, of course, to the ever-growing influence and stature of Cleveland-Marshall, its graduates, and its students, in the legal community of our area. No one with his ear even slightly attuned to current developments in Cleveland can help but be aware of the leadership role now being assumed by our law school.

Few, too, are those who would deny that this growth in professional stature is both the product and the cause of much of the change we see around us. Higher standards, better instruction, a better prepared and motivated student body—all have made their contributions. And the result will demand even greater contributions in the future.

All of which leads to some reflections on the changing role of the Student Council in our maturing academic community. Past tendency has been to view the Council either as that most useless of all organizational appendages—the powerless "governing body," or a sort of convenient mechanism whereby the most timid among us may preserve anonymity and still register vehement private protests on everything from ice cream prices to the daily status of the air conditioning equipment.

Off hand, it would seem that the needs of a group of adult graduate students are better served by something more substantial than a mock student government or a glorified complaint department. It is in this spirit that we're attempting to implement some of the programs discussed elsewhere in this issue.

The Student Council is, after all, only a service organization—but a service organization particularly adapted to initiating programs which will contribute to your professional growth. We can succeed only if you actively support those programs you feel are worthwhile, if you devote some thought to ways of improving your own preparation for law practice and give us the benefit of your thinking, and if you elect to the Student Council only men and women who think in terms of professional programs for professional students. Given all of that, and a little luck besides, we may accomplish something this year.

The Gavel

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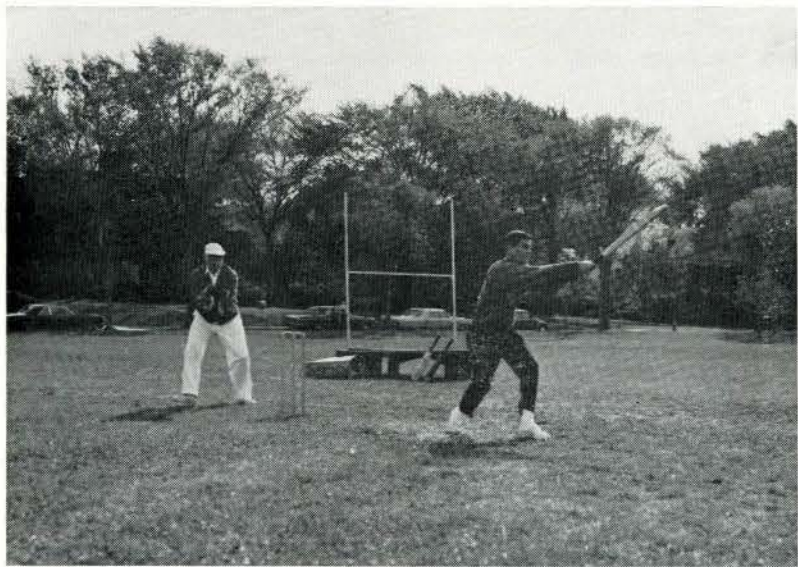
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We gratefully acknowledge the help of the Student Council and administration, without whose support this publication would not be possible.

Sports Are "Cricket" at C-M



ONE THAT GOT AWAY. Batter Bill Wedren, second-year student, wielding a bat that looks much like a fraternity paddle. The bat has a pine handle and a willow blade. It is oiled with linseed oil. Three strips of rubber are inserted in the handle. The bat is gripped as is a golf club — it does not matter how hard you hit the ball, but how you hit it. Note the gloves Prof. Murad is wearing. They are part leather and part cloth. He is playing "wicket keep" or in baseball language, "catcher." In case he slips, he is backed up by the "first slip."

CRICKET—Introduced at Cleveland-Marshall three years ago by Prof. LeRoy L. Murad, it is played every Sunday morning by students, weather permitting.

One advantage of cricket to time-pressed students is that it is a social game. Wives are welcome at the cricket field and are even encouraged to serve tea and cookies. Also, when the team travels out of state, as Prof. Murad believes it will, he expects the law wives to travel with their husbands.

Cricket can be most easily compared with baseball, but it is a faster moving game. One need not hit a home-run to score — poor fielding will also enable the batting team to score.

Prof. Murad believes that Americans are naturally good at cricket. They have no trouble in batting or fielding, in fact they are quite good at it. Their biggest problem is learning to "bowl" the ball, not to pitch it.

C-M Represented At B-W Conference

The Cleveland Marshall faculty attended the Baldwin-Wallace fall faculty conference. The conference lasted one full week and separate meetings were held each day.

Education and educational ideas and theories were the main subjects. Marcus Schoenfeld, Cleveland Marshall professor, was designated as the pre-law faculty advisor for Baldwin-Wallace.

Tickets to Baldwin-Wallace athletic, social, and campus activities will be available shortly at Cleveland Marshall. Notices will be placed on the bulletin board giving full information. It has been suggested that the Student Bar may negotiate representation on the Baldwin-Wallace Student Council.

Eligible for Loans

Cleveland-Marshall Law School is one of 21 law schools that may student loans up to \$2,000 per year or \$4,000 during the entire period of study in law school. Students are eligible under this program of the United Students Aid Fund loan program. Loans are made at 6% simple interest.

Prof. LeRoy L. Murad — Coach and sponsor of Cleveland-Marshall's cricket team, captained his college team at Oxford, England and played "first class" cricket in England and subsequently in Jamaica. His position was that of "opening batsman."

Prior to coming to Cleveland Marshall, Prof. Murad, a Rhodes scholar and member of the English Bar served the English government as a member of the British Colonial Legal Service, first as Her Majesty's Crown Counsel and later as one of Her Majesty's Resident Magistrates. Much of his work consisted of prosecuting cases on behalf of the Crown. Prof. Murad is a specialist in criminal and trust law and in the law of sales.

Prof. Murad believes that Cleveland-Marshall will one day have an "All American" cricket team touring England.

Prof. Murad considers cricket to be much more than just a game. In England, cricket is viewed as a builder of character because under great stress and emotion, one must control his feelings. A player never argues with the umpire.

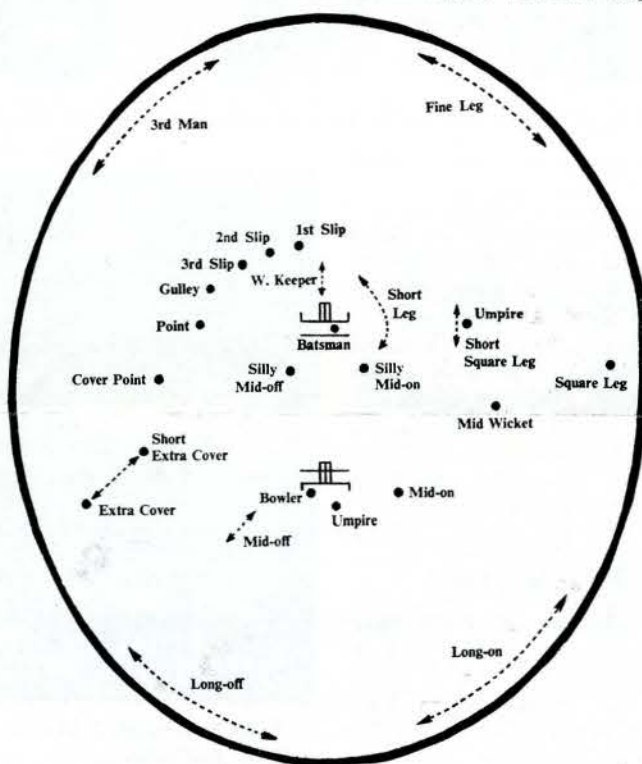


DIAGRAM OF CRICKET FIELD. Note the area between the batsmen. It is hard rolled clay and 27 yards long. Though not correctly so, this area is commonly known as the wicket. When it rains, the clay becomes sticky, making the ball deflect when it is bowled, and thus you get the term "sticky wicket." Many of the positions shown on this chart are optional as 11 men can constitute a full team. These men in the field have a trying job as it takes 10 outs to retire the other side. There is no such thing as a foul ball or a strike. An average score in a cricket game is about 120 runs. Of course, a cricket game may last five days.

Dean Stapleton — "I am thoroughly in favor of this activity. It gives our students who have no outside recreational activity an opportunity to indulge in a competitive sport. It further gives our students a chance to invite their families to watch and participate in a Cleveland-Marshall activity."

The Dean commented on the continuance and spirit of the team by saying, "Prof. Murad, on an extracurricular basis, has been most generous with his time in sponsoring the cricket team."

A few Sundays ago, the Dean came out to watch the cricket team. Being attired in a business suit, he couldn't play; but the game appeared to be so interesting to him that he plans to return properly attired to join in the game.



YOU'RE OUT. Note the three sticks in front of Prof. Murad. This is correctly called the wicket. On top of these sticks are two wooden blocks called bales. If one is knocked off the wicket, you are out. There is a wicket by each batsman, so they can both be thrown out.

General Practice Can Be Frustrating: Professor Dyke

"General practice can be frustrating if you have a conscience about doing a good job for your client," said Theodore Dyke, Cleveland Marshall's newest professor.

Prof. Dyke, who was in general practice for 17 years went on to say that it is impossible to be an expert in all phases of law. As a general practitioner, you have to work twice as hard. Law is becoming much like the medical profession in that specialization is more and more necessary, continues Prof. Dyke.

"This is why I went back to school in 1962," stated Prof. Dyke, obtaining a Master's in labor law. Having done well in this, he was granted a Ford Foundation Fellowship in the Law Teachers' Program that year to obtain his JSD.

A native New Yorker, Prof. Dyke majored in education at Fordham University. However, instead of teaching, he went right into law school. He lasted three months before receiving his "Greetings" notice from Uncle Sam, and becoming a battery commander in an anti-aircraft unit.

Active Duty

While in service, Prof. Dyke also acted as a Trial Judge Advocate in general court martials — felonious offenses, and as defense counsel in special court martials — lesser crimes. With only three months of legal training behind him, Prof. Dyke felt inadequate to handle this job. He did not mind acting as Trial Judge Advocate for if he made a mistake, the worse that could happen would be that a guilty man would go free, but if he made a mistake as defense counsel, an innocent man would suffer. Prof. Dyke would have preferred not having been assigned to this position, but as he stated, it was an emergency situation.

Returning to law school, Prof. Dyke passed the New York Bar and graduated from Fordham Law School in 1947. He joined a firm and then went out on his own after a few years.

Impressions

Prof. Dyke has only been with Cleveland Marshall for about a month, but was immediately impressed with the tremendous growth potential of the school. "In fact," he continued, "It is more than a potential — not only in size, but in academic standing." Student responsiveness and conscientiousness have also impressed him. Cleveland Marshall being a night school, Prof. Dyke was amazed at the interest students take in extra curricular activities such as the Law Review, Moot Court, Student Government, The Gavel, and Cricket.

The only shortcoming of Cleveland Marshall, according to Mr. Dyke, is that the school is rela-

gated to being a night school. Classrooms remain empty all day, and there is no life around the building until six p.m.

Mr. Dyke's response to Cleveland is not that of a "typical New Yorker." He does not think of Cleveland as a "hick town." In fact, his only complaint about the city is that he does not know his way around it yet.

Jobs Available Through School

Every law student eagerly anticipates completion of law school and entry into practice, yet few give much thought to job-hunting until graduation is almost at hand. Recent authoritative decisions demand discussion at this time.

New lawyers find employment through five basic methods: (1) Judicious use of relatives; (2) school placement systems; (3) Use of relatives; (4) Personal efforts; and (5) Relatives.

The Placement Director in most law schools usually maintains a bulletin board, on which are displayed "placement leads." This board is accessible to all students, and is viewed by seniors several times each week. The "leads" are typed on postage stamps, and present detailed information concerning the type of position available, the geographic area, the size of the firm involved, the nature of the work, and the name of the person to be contacted. The notices rarely refer to salary. Thus, a typical notice may read:

Big Eastern Firm Wants Slave
See Dean Frump

The job-seeking senior copies this information, then goes to the Placement Director's secretary for an appointment. For a small stipend, the secretary arranges for the senior to see the Director for additional data. The Director may also have available for distribution other sources of information about persons who are clamoring for the services of recent graduates. These frequently prove invaluable to the young lawyer searching in strange surroundings.

Apart from introductions to prospective employers, the Placement Services furnish other aids to the graduating student. Many schools provide students with biographical summaries, for mailing to practicing attorneys along with applications for work. Available to the student at a nominal cost per thousand, (in quantities of 10,000 or more), they furnish some secretaries with auxiliary income, and are in great demand by the graduating seniors, especially those with pre-school age children.

While the prime responsibility for landing a job is of course placed upon the individual, the Placement Services do not consider their task finished merely because

Continued on Page 4

William Day Gives Advice to Marshall's Future Lawyers

"The primary function of the county commissioners is to tailor the budget to meet the needs of all the county officials." This is the opinion of William P. Day, current president of the Cuyahoga County Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Day, in addition to being



WILLIAM P. DAY

an attorney, is a former three-term member of the Ohio General Assembly, a former assistant prosecutor, and has held his present position since 1959.

The Board of County Commis-

QUESTION: *Is the legal profession worth pursuing?*

ANSWER: "Definitely, a legal background better equips an individual to cope with certain situations that arise in any profession."

QUESTION: *In your present position do you find yourself making any judicial decisions?*

ANSWER: "Yes. For example, in a petition to annex one municipality to another a judgment must be rendered. Such a decision is appealable to the Court of Common Pleas."

QUESTION: *Since you are an attorney do you handle the legal work in your office?*

ANSWER: "No, there is a civil branch of the Prosecutor's office which handles any legal problems connected with the Commissioners office."

QUESTION: *Which of your law school subjects is, at present, the most helpful?*

ANSWER: "At the present moment I would have to say that Contracts is the most important."

Commissioners of Cuyahoga County consists of three members elected for a term of four years; on a two and one basis in the even numbered years. It is the custom in this county to elect a president of the board each year and this position rotates annually among the three members.

Although budgeting county funds predominates, the Board of County Commissioners is also a taxing authority and is responsible for the financial management of county funds necessary to provide all the basic services performed by every elected and appointed county official. As a taxing authority, the Board submits tax levies and renewals thereof to the electorate for approval to provide funds deemed necessary for operating purposes; and likewise submits bond issues for approval to provide funds for capital improvements.

Another important feature of the Board is its power to contract with any municipal corporation, township, port authority, etc., to exercise any power, perform any function, or render any service in behalf of the contracting subdivision or its legislative authority which they may exercise, perform, or render.

Turning from the functions and duties of the Board, several questions were posed to Commissioner Day as an attorney.

Finally the commissioner was asked if there was any advice he would like to give to an aspiring young attorney. Noting the abandonment of private practice he commented, "Although there is a growing trend toward specialization, our society will always be in need of the private practitioner." Private not in the sense that he works alone but a group of attorneys working together and handling an assortment of cases. "The trend is toward specialization but the need for the private practitioner will continue."

Legal Placement . . .

Continued from Page 3

they put a student in contact with a prospective employer. Rather, they supply the senior with help until he is firmly established in a new job.

Each new lawyer approaches job-seeking with a certain amount of trepidation. This attitude is natural after living for 25 years on the dole of parents, the government, and wives. But work cannot be avoided forever, and the senior must learn if the law is his proper calling.

All men are created equal, but some are rich, some poor, some gifted, and some stupid. These differences give rise to variations in methods of getting started in the profession, e.g., contrast the young graduate whose parents present him with a gift of his own ambulance, with the fellow whose parents can afford no more than an inexpensive wire-tap kit. But whatever the station in life, all should remember Judge Learned Hand's admonition:

"... (W)hile it many once have been true that one might safely . . . stuff any gull one brought to hand, liability has expanded, as the law has become more tender toward credulity."

The young attorney must choose his goal and pursue it, whatever the personal inconveniences involved.

Note Increase in Legal Population

The sixth triennial census prepared by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. for the American Bar Foundation, finds the legal population at a all time high.

Lawyer licensed to practice in the United States totals 296,069, but the number of practicing attorney only reaches 200,586. The rest are in government service, 29,314; salaried in industry, 26,492; education, 2,100, and inactive or retired, 12,024.

The number of solo practioners has declined from 116,911 in 1961 to 113,127 in 1964. But, the number of women lawyers has increased from 6,488 to 7,143 within the last three years.

Law Wives Initiate Programs for This Year; Bowling Luncheon, Fur Show in Near Future

Once again another promising year was initiated by the annual "coffees" held by members of the Law Wives. An unexpectedly high number of first year wives attended the parties, giving good promise of an active club for the 64-65 school year. A big thanks goes out to the following gals who held the coffee get-togethers at their homes: Mary Jane Barrett, Joy Ann Moore, Marge Saggio, Pat Russell, Annette Zaffiro, Linda Koehne, and

town Lanes a Bowling Luncheon and Fur Show. Each girl receives a delicious lunch, sees a fabulous fur collection by Sonya Furs, bowls one game free and in addition, may bring her children, for they will be taken care of free of charge in the nursery room. This entire afternoon's entertainment is for the nominal charge of \$1.50 per person. If this isn't incentive enough, 50c per ticket is being given to the club for the scholarship fund drive

this year. Here is the perfect opportunity for an afternoon of fun plus enriching your club's dues, so come on gals, round up as many of your friends as you can. For reservations, call Betty Rogers at 641-7387.

Coming Events

Looking into the future, the club has invited Mrs. Mildred Wachter from The Material Health Association to speak at the November 19 meeting. The topic of her discussion is one which affects all of us; "How Can We Make the Most of the Four Years Our Husbands are in School." Mrs. Wachter is very interesting and will conduct an informal question and answer period immediately following her presentation. Refreshments will be served during the social hour following.

As you can clearly see by the present list of activities, the Law Wives have planned a well rounded and active program for the coming year. Although many hours have already been spent in preparations for coming activities, the most important part is yet to be played. And that part is up to the wives of the students. It's up to the gals to keep their club active, and this can only be done by active participation in club events.



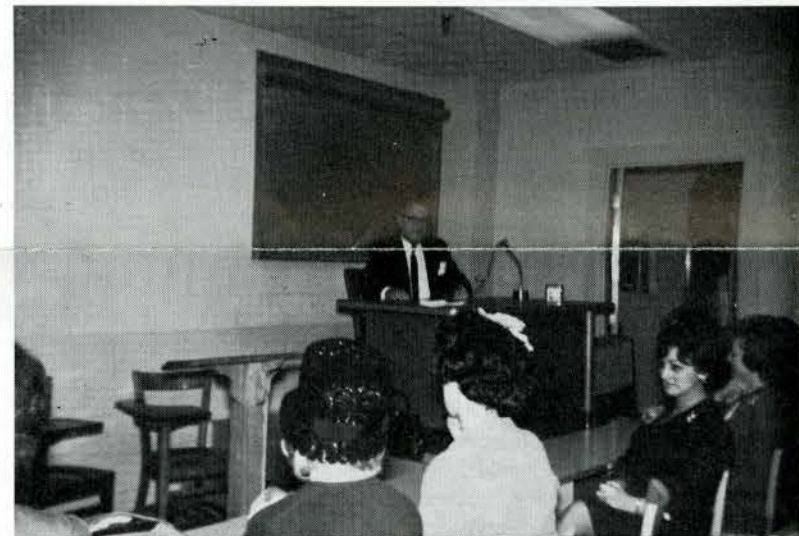
STEVEN of Milgrim's styles hair at recent law wives meeting.

Marian Haffey.

On Sunday, October 11, the Law Wives held their annual tea at the Law School. Dean Wilson Stapleton and Associate Dean Howard Oleck and Prof. Auerbach addressed the group later during the social hour, their wives officiated at the tea. Steven of Milgrims presented a stunning fashion show featuring wigs. Special thanks are in order to both Carol Sponseller and Ruth Ann Bennett, Co-Chairmen of the Tea.

Scholarship Fund

Membership Chairman Pat Sajovec and Joy Ann Moore wish to extend an invitation to all wives of the law students and their friends to attend on Thursday, November 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Parma-



DEAN STAPLETON introduces himself to both old and new law wives.

McGill Attends ALSA Convention

By Arthur A. McGill

With 98 of its 133 member schools in attendance, the American Law Student Association held its annual meeting in New York recently as part of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Two new resolutions were adopted by the House of Delegates. One was a resolution that the Juris Doctor degree be awarded by member schools as the first law degree to students with an undergraduate baccalaureate degree. The other was a highly controversial civil rights resolution urging all member schools, at least once during the placement process, to invite the attention of firms using their placement facilities to a concise statement of the policy of the school in regard to discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

Cleveland - Marshall's newspaper *The Gavel*, won its first national award with an Honorable Mention (3rd place) award in Class A (schools with under 500 students) competition.

Mont Hoyt Powell, University of Oklahoma, former chairman of ALSA's Moot Court Committee, was elected President. Other elected executive officers were, Mike Schmidt, Southern Methodist Uni-

versity, Executive Vice-President, Edward Infantolino, Boston University, 2nd National Vice-President, Mary Wharenbrock, George Washington University, Secretary and George Akers, Treasurer, University of Washington.

Ohio Law Schools Meet

Traveling to Columbus this Saturday will be Dean Wilson Stapleton and a committee from Cleveland-Marshall. They will be attending a meeting of the League of Ohio Law Schools and the Ohio Bar Examiners. The meeting, which is held every year, will take place in the Supreme Court chambers.

The topics to be discussed at this meeting will be a new bar outline and the relationship between the bar examiners and the faculties of law schools in Ohio. Accompanying Dean Stapleton will be Associate Dean Oleck and Professors Gardner, Schoenfeld, Sheard, Smith, and Wilson.

B-W Graduates Class of 372

The largest graduating class in the history of Baldwin-Wallace College heard Dr. Woodburn O. Ross advocate an emphasis on introducing undergraduate students as much as possible to areas which are creations of men's imagination, subject matter distinct from that of the sciences. He stated "The country must rely more and more upon its independent colleges, such as Baldwin-Wallace, for the education of the undergraduates, for many of the large universities are turning the major part of their attention elsewhere."

There were 18 students who graduated cum laude and one who graduated magna cum laude. A cumulative average of 3.40 qualified for cum laude and an average of 3.75 for magna cum laude.

Fall Homecoming for B-W alumni is set for October 24, 1964 in Berea. The Yellow Jackets meet Youngstown at 2:15 p.m. This should be a good game to attend. B. W. has won 34 games, lost 16 games and tied 2 games during the past seven years under Coach Tressel.